



### Look's Typical Coed

Sarajane Kramer, a freshman from Owensboro, was chosen by Look magazine editors as the typical freshman coed. Miss Kramer will be the object of picture story which will appear in a late fall issue of the magazine. She was selected by the editors after they saw her picture on file in the Administration Building.

## Look Magazine Plans Feature On UK Coed

By KERRY POWELL  
Kernel Managing Editor

Look magazine will feature Sarajane Kramer, freshman from Owensboro, in a soon-to-be-published picture story about all the buzz and bother that comes when a girl goes to college.

"They're trying to picture a typical freshman girl in typical college situations," Sarajane said after Look writers and photographers left the campus late last week. "But honest—I don't know why they chose me."

The UK girl was selected by Look editors after they saw her "mug shot" on file in the Administration Building. Girls from other colleges and universities across the nation were also under consideration by the magazine's editorial staff.

"They began interviewing me and taking pictures even before I got to UK," Sarajane explained. "And they wanted to take some of the oddest pictures—like the time I came out of a swimming pool with my hair wringing wet."

Sarajane arrived at the University early last week, accompanied by a crew of photographers and writers. She had wanted to attend preschool freshman camp, but Look editors deemed it "untypical."

"It all started again just as soon as we got here," she said. "I unpacked and they took pictures of me moving into Patterson Hall. But the pictures didn't suit them, so I had to pack my things in the car and unpack them again. We went through that several times."

"I was so busy with the magazine people," she continued, "that I didn't even get to know my roommate until after I'd been here several days."

But regardless of the inconvenience, Sarajane calls her experience with Look "just fabulous."

"One of the women photographers was a real riot," she said. "I remember at one of the parties she jumped into the swimming pool, clothes and all."

"And the girls in the dorm," she continued, "thought Henry Ehrlich (Look senior editor) was my father."

Publication date for the article has not been definitely determined. Tentative plans call for late September or early October.

## Proposed UK Budget Jumps \$25 Million

The University will ask the General Assembly to give it a record \$52,912,105 for operating expenses for the two-year period 1962-64.

The proposed new budget shows an increase of more than \$25 million over the 1960-62 appropriation of \$27,644,620.

"Large but realistic" is the way UK President Frank G. Dickey described the request.

Dr. Dickey said the University will seek the largest appropriation in the history of the school "partly because the task to be performed is the largest and partly because this task must be executed at a time when costs in all categories stand at record levels."

President Dickey, who presented the budget and had it approved by the Board of Trustees yesterday, said the University would need \$24,324,458 during the first half of the two-year period and \$28,541,647 for the second half.

An appropriation of at least \$23 million for 1963-64 is an absolute necessity if UK is to operate without losing ground in the next two years, Dr. Dickey said.

The other portion of the request, totaling \$2,916,105 for the two years, is necessary if the University is to improve its educational services, President Dickey said.

He added that a major part of the increased request is being asked for because of increased costs brought on by growing enrollment,

the activation of the Medical Center and the University Hospital, salary increases for present personnel, and the addition of a limited number of staff members to take care of increased enrollment.

The Medical Center portion of the request alone stands at \$14,978,223 for the two-year period.

"Our request can be understood only in relationship to the mission, the scope, and the size of the University's operation," President Dickey said.

"For too many years Kentucky has lagged behind the parade of educational progress. Kentucky must move forward in a major way if we are to close the gap

which now exists and also keep pace with the states which have increased their budgets for higher education in legislative sessions this year."

The colleges of the University will get \$22,775,613 if the proposed budget is approved by the legislature. The Medical Center and University Hospital will receive \$14,978,223.

The request would give the Agricultural Experiment Station \$4,109,788 and the Agricultural Extension Service \$4,587,825.

Geological projects, debt service costs, and a proposed retirement plan round out the proposed budget.

## 7 Departments Begin In Dentistry College

Seven departments have been activated in UK's new College of Dentistry. The first class will enter the college a year from now.

Chairmen for three of the departments were named and approved Tuesday at the meeting of the University's Board of Trustees.

The chairmen are Dr. Harry M. Bohanan, Department of Peridontics and Endodontics.

Dr. Emmett R. Costich, Department of Oral Surgery.

Dr. Michael T. Romano, Department of Operative Dentistry.

Other newly designated depart-

ments in the College of Dentistry include Community Dentistry, Oral Diagnosis and Oral Medicine, Oral Pathology, and Oral Radiology.

Designation of other departments will be made as the college develops, said Dr. Alvin Morris, dean of the college, and Dr. William R. Willard, vice president for the Medical Center.

In other action, the Board of Trustees voted to adopt "in principle" a report which investigates the possibility of setting up a new retirement plan for UK employees.

A committee was appointed to study the problems that would accompany setting up a new retirement plan. The committee will report back to the Board of Trustees at the next quarterly meeting.

Action by the General Assembly, and necessary arrangements would be necessary before such a plan could be put into effect.

At the same meeting, gifts and grants to the University totaling \$58,788 were accepted by the Board of Trustees.

The largest of \$34,367 was from  
Continued on Page 8

## Dickey Appeals To Press

An appeal for assistance in interpreting the proposed University budget to the public was made last night by Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, in a speech to members of the press, radio, and television media.

"We need your assistance in interpreting two particular elements of the total budget problem to the public," Dr. Dickey said.

"The first area is that of presenting clearly and strongly the difference between the University of Kentucky and institutions which are of the college level.

"A university by definition must include a number of colleges within one overall organizational pattern. In one of our colleges alone we have more departments than the largest of the state colleges have in their entire institution.

"The University has at the present time ten colleges, a graduate school, three other schools within the colleges, a large extended programs division, a statewide program of extension in a variety of fields, and a research program which carries over into practically every phase of human and scientific knowledge of concern to our society.

"Because we have this complex and expensive program to support and many more students also, the University must be supported at an entirely different level than other institutions of higher education."

Dr. Dickey added that today the universities of our nation are unrivaled centers of intellectual stimulation not only for thousands of students, but also for whole states and regions.

Costs of instruction should not be and cannot be compared with single-purpose institutions or col-

leges which offer no doctoral level work, he said.

The faculty, more than any other element, gives the University its character and its quality, and, therefore, must be paid higher salaries.

"We are proposing that a major portion of the increased budget request be allocated for salaries for teaching and research personnel," Dr. Dickey said.

"But a fairly sizable portion of the increased budget is absolutely

necessary for maintenance and operation of the University. As we grow and expand and complete urgently needed building facilities, an added burden is placed upon the University to operate these new buildings."

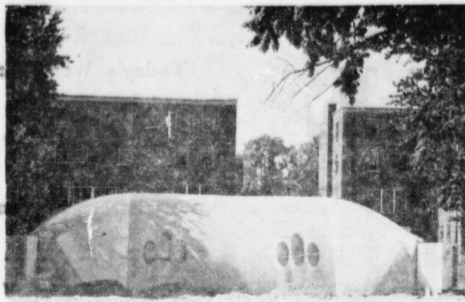
The second problem is that of making clear the University's firm belief that Kentucky is having great difficulty in supporting adequately the present institution which is now in existence, Dr. Dickey said.



### Library Addition Going Up

The \$1,800,000 addition to the Margaret I. King Library will fill the huge hole between the present library and Pense Hall, the physics building. The addition which began in August will be

completed by the end of next year. Housing six floors and an open stack system, the new section will almost double the size of the present library, (see story on page 5)



**Portable Parrish House**

The University Newman Club, located at 320 Rose Lane, a center for Catholic students, will begin the 1961-62 program in a huge blue "bubble" set on the back of their property. The "bubble", 80 by 40 square feet, will be used for Saturday evening club meetings, theology and scripture classes, and socials. Besides the addition of the "bubble", the Newman Club Chapel has been expanded to seat 500 Catholic students.

**Second P.E. Exam Tests Sports Skills**

A second by-pass examination in physical education will begin today during class sessions. Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the Department of Physical Education, said yesterday.

The examination will test a student's skill in two sports of his choice. Dr. Seaton added that some of the sports would require written examinations.

During Orientation Week, some 1,870 students were tested in swimming and physical fitness. Approximately 2,200 are presently enrolled in physical education classes.

Dr. Seaton said that 40 to 50 percent are expected to pass the test. Scores will be announced in classes this week.

Students who passed the examination and are now enrolled in physical education classes may either drop the course this semester or take a course in sports to fulfill the second semester requirement.

The first part of the examination tested the student's coordination in jumping, running a relay race, and the strength of his grip.

The second part required the student to swim the length of the pool. His proficiency was determined according to his time rating.

"I think this system is working out fine," Dr. Seaton said.

Both the fitness test and the sports skills test will be offered next semester for students who have not yet fulfilled their physical education requirement.

Dr. Seaton added that he hopes to have the by-pass examinations included in the summer orientation program for new students next year.

**Scherago Attends Meet**

The head of the Department of Microbiology, Dr. Morris Scherago, was among the 150 scientists who attended an international symposium on radiation biology at the University of Kansas this month.

Radiation biologists from around the world were invited to present papers at the meeting, officially entitled "Effects of Ionizing Radiations on Immune Processes." The meeting was sponsored jointly by the Atomic Energy Commission and the University of Kansas.

**2,800 Students Participate In Welcome Week Events**

Approximately 2,800 new students and 200 student guides participated in last week's Welcome Week activities.

Dr. Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men, said, "Orientation week this year was the best it has ever been, as far as I have observed."

"Two students, Dick Lowe and Myra Tobin, acted as head guides and planned the program during the summer. Lowe is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences from Northboro, Mass., and Miss Tobin is a home economics senior from Harned. This is the first year that students have planned the program."

Two new additions to the Welcome Week program were the P.E. by-pass examination and a pro-

gram presented by the University Counseling Service.

The P.E. test was given this year to exempt certain students from the two semesters of physical education which were previously required. The counseling program was to acquaint students with the services that are available to all students.

Dr. Harper said, "Many students are not aware of the counseling that is offered in vocational and mental guidance. Such guidance could cost a student thousands of

dollars anywhere else, but he can receive it here free of charge."

For the first time, 1,200 students were oriented during the summer. This orientation included testing and meeting with faculty advisers.

Dr. Harper said he felt this will probably be done again next year since it brought favorable response from parents as well as students.

**KENTUCKY**  
THEATRE  
STARTING FRIDAY  
THE MOST TALKED ABOUT -  
MOST SHOCKED ABOUT  
PICTURE OF OUR YEARS!  
**LA DOLCE VITA**  
AN ASTOR RELEASE

**BEN ALI**  
NOW SHOWING  
"Fiercest Heart"  
— And —  
"Marines Let's Go"  
**STRAND**  
DICK CLARK  
In  
"Young Doctors"

**TINDER**  
**KRAUSS**  
**TINDER**  
For The Personal Gift  
Your Portrait By  
Curtis Wainscott  
**SPENGLER STUDIO**  
N.E. CORNER MAIN & LIME  
PHONE 2-6672

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS . . .**  
**DON'T MISS THIS**  
**STUDENT CONGRESS INSURANCE**  
Enrollment Time Extended to  
Monday, October 2, 1961  
ENROLLMENT CARDS AVAILABLE AT  
★ Office of Dean of Men  
★ Office of Dean of Women  
★ Student Union Building

**Career Cues**

**"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"**

Richard Bertram, President  
Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Naufec Corp.

"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know . . . because it almost happened to me!"

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for

lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows . . . and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

And to make any time pass more enjoyably...

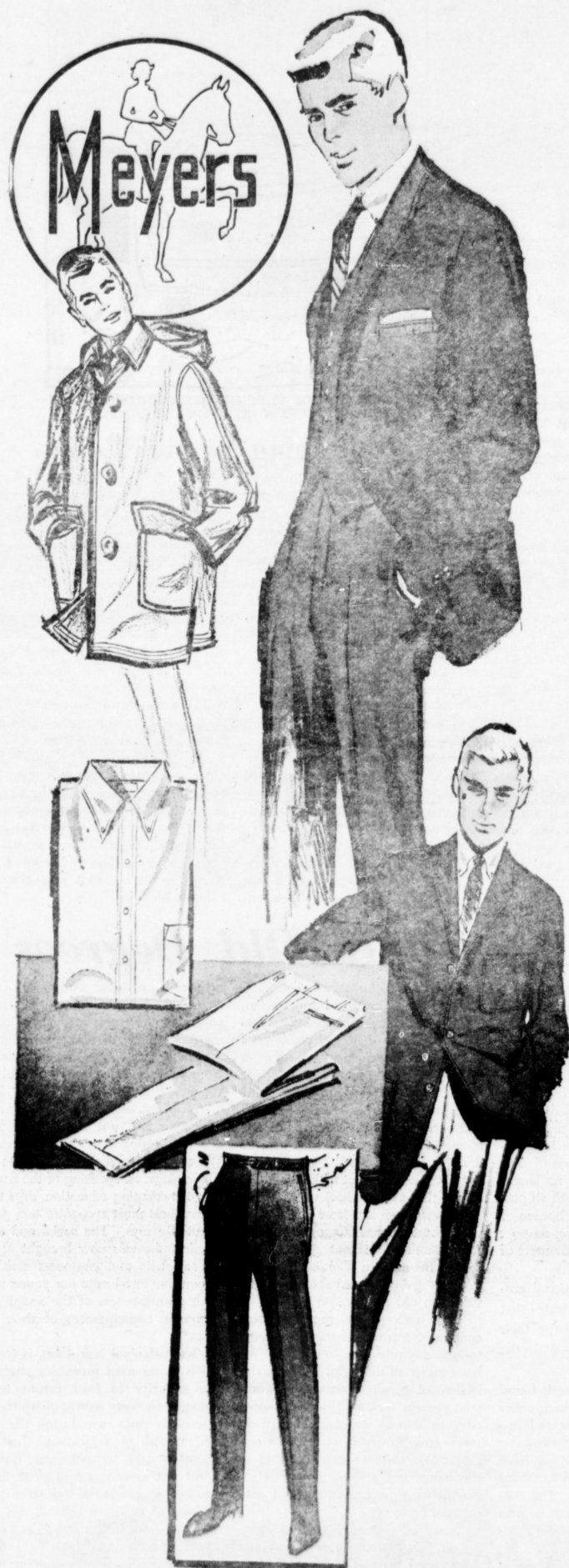
**Have a real cigarette-Camel**

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.



B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

**FLOWERS**  
For Any  
Occasion  
CALL  
**MICHLER FLORIST**  
DIAL 3-0929  
417 East Maxwell



## Meyer's Varsity Shop classics for college men

### news on campus, the three-piece suit

rapidly becoming the college favorite for dress: the suit with a vest. greys, olives, blues and heather tones in wool, herringbone and solids. plain front trousers with tapered leg . . .

59.95

### traditional wool flannel blazer

for campus, casual or dress wear, our classic wool flannel blazer, single breasted with three brass buttons, center vent, the right look . . .

35.00

### wool worsted slacks in 6 colors

exceptional value and a must for campus wear . . . plain front, tapered leg, oxford or charcoal grey, light olive, charcoal green or brown, 28-36 waist . . .

15.00

### reversible loden coat

imported loden cloth reverses to water repellent poplin coat, detachable hood, in olive green loden

25.00

### polished cotton khaki slacks

popular campus slacks with plain front, low rise and tapered leg, tailored to fit, in khaki and olive, 28 to 36 . . .

6.95

### classic cotton oxford cloth shirt

by Gant shirtmakers, soft unlined button down collar with back button and back box pleat, in white, blue or linen, exclusive with us . . .

6.00

for free back-to-school clothes guide with correct dress for every occasion, stop in Meyers and pick up your copy.

One hour free parking directly across the street.

# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR.

ED VAN HOOK, Editor

KERRY POWELL, Managing Editor      WAYNE GREGORY, Campus Editor  
BEN FITZPATRICK, Sports Editor  
JEAN SCHWARTZ, Society Editor      DICK WALLACE, Advertising Manager

DAILY NEWS EDITORS

Michele Fearing      Katherine Lewis      June Gray      Jack Guthrie  
Associate News Editors  
Eldon Phillips      Beverly Cardwell      Toni Lennos      Kyra Hackley

## UK: A City A-Building

"The University," to mimic public relations phrasology, "is a city a-building."

And so it is. The Medical Center, the nearly completed chemistry-physics building, the proposed Agricultural Science Research Center, the projected new Colleges of Commerce, Engineering, and Education, all point clearly in one direction—toward a boom era unprecedented in UK history.

"All of us should be quite proud," President Dickey told a recent meeting of the University Faculty. "We have come far in a relatively brief period of time."

No thinking person would quarrel with the president's statement. We have come far, and everyone earnestly interested in the University applauds the progressive strides that have been made.

• Still, some sincere people, while pleased to see the University growing, are not altogether elated over the way the "rains of progress" are falling. True, the benevolent downpour has soaked the technological and professional schools. But something seems

### Kernels

Walking brings out the true character of a man. The devil never yet asked his victims to take a walk with him. You will not be long in finding your companion out. All disguises will fall away from him.—John Burroughs.

to have shaded the liberal arts from participating in the shower of blessings.

Students who want to study political science, diplomacy, or philosophy still must do it in the Social Sciences Building, a splintery relic of World War II that could be best described as an unlit tinderbox. In fact, about the brightest hope the future can offer social scientists at UK is that someday they may be moved, temporarily of course, into rambling old Pence Hall, vintage 1909, at whatever date the Physics Department happens to get through with it.

The English Department in McVey Hall lacks desirable classroom and office space. The Department of Modern Foreign Languages is hidden away, like an out-of-style garment, on the topmost floors of ancient Miller Hall (1895). The History Department's Frazee Hall (1907) had to be fairly gutted by fire before the University undertook renovation of the building.

Again, technological progress is vital—is important. But at a university, technological progress should never be allowed to obscure the importance of the liberal arts. The University, we feel, would be wise to take this into consideration when planning the school's future budgets.

After all, who wants to graduate from a school called Kentucky A & M with a degree in philosophy?

## New Values Are Needed In Old Degrees

(Editor's Note—Yesterday Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of the University of Alabama and a former Transylvania College president, discussed the needs of American education. Today, in conclusion, he offers some possible remedies for these needs. His article is taken from the Circle, national news magazine of Omicron Delta Kappa.)

Many educators are coming to realize that there is the necessity of the student finding in the academic community, devoted and interested people who are ready to listen and counsel him when he is lost to his own devices. Systems of guidance are being initiated to enable the student to utilize the maximum of the educational resources during his four years. There is no substitute in all of the education process for the well-trained, devoted teacher who comes before the student challenged to remove the barriers of ignorance and prejudice and start him on the road to knowledge and self-realization. Moral values are lacking in so many of our students because of the poor way in which they are taught. Some of this is due to the inability of some professors to teach, but much of it is due to the lack of a genuine commitment to the responsibilities of good teaching. Piety can never be a substitute for academic excellence, but

there are some value judgments that can be made if the teacher sees his subject being taught as it is related to the whole of human life on our planet. Alfred North Whitehead informs us that "the real justification for a university is that it preserves the connection between knowledge and the zest for life, in that it unites the young and the old in the imaginative consideration of learning." Dr. Whitehead says, "A fact is no longer a bare fact; it is invested with all possibilities. It is no longer a burden of the memory; it is energizing as poet of our dreams, and as the architect of our purposes."

Such changes in educational programs and emphasis indicate that educators are trying to shape their institutions in accordance with the most constructive change.

The urgency of our time is found in the acceleration with which crises come. We are all—teachers and students—going to give more than our normal efforts, or we will not have again an opportunity to aid so vitally the task that is before us. The success of our educational institutions is made necessary by our modern advances.

Before World War II, 200 miles per hour was speed, but today any of us can fly with a hundred other

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO WONDER TH' RUSSIANS ARE AHEAD OF US—BOTH OF YOU SHOULD BE IN THE LIBRARY STUDYING."

## A Continuing Kernel Policy

It is imperative that certain areas of *Kernel* policy be explained during the first week of publication so there will be no misunderstanding between writers and readers and no need for further explanation in future issues.

First, we invite forthright and intelligent comment from our readers. We feel that through the *Kernel*, more than any other way, faculty and students can best express their views on any subject, whether it is political, academic, or social. You can do this by sending letters to the editor, because we promise fair consideration to all letters.

In accordance with the policy established last year, all letters must be signed by the writer, or writers, and must not exceed 300 words. Letters should be typewritten or legibly printed in ink on 8½ x 11 inch paper.

The editors will not honor requests to withhold names in the Reader's Forum and University Soapbox

columns. It is our profound conviction that if any writer has thoroughly investigated the facts and given full consideration to his topic, the writer will not be concerned about seeing his name in print. Above all, letters must be in good taste and contain no libelous or false statements.

We will not consider more than one letter a week on the same subject from a writer, and we reserve the right to edit letters to fit our space. The University Soapbox, however, will be available for subjects too long to be treated within the 300-word limit of the Reader's Forum.

So, we invite you to make full use of your newspaper this year. No one can force you to read the *Kernel* or write letters to the editor anymore than they can force you to breathe. But, just as breathing is essential to your physical life, we believe the *Kernel* is an essential part of your campus life.

passengers at 650 miles per hour. Recently I saw the plans for a commercial airliner that would fly 2,500 miles per hour with 100 passengers, and I was shown the replica of a missile that would attain the speed of 18,000 miles per hour. This is the progress of pure scientific research and good engineering. Name any scientific field you wish and on the drawing board there is a new discovery or discoveries that make the facilities of the present obsolete.

Whether we like it or not, we are what someone has suggested, a new Adam; and life is not going to be easy in the modern "Garden of Eden." We are going to have to put new values in old degrees.

Our universities must become centers of learning if they are going to have any relevance to our age. We have taken all too lightly our responsibility of turning out academicians who possess the abilities and knowledge to help us forge ahead in these many areas in which we are now lagging. We cannot keep shooting at the moon and missing it and retain confidence in our scientific and educational programs.

Nineteen million mentally ill people in the United States reveal that many tried to hit the moon of their careers and failed this, too. Juvenile delinquency, the high divorce rate,

race riots, political bungling, a responsible agency of our government calling our churches arsenals of communism—these reveal an intellectual and moral weakness that informs us we have not been as successful as we would like to think.

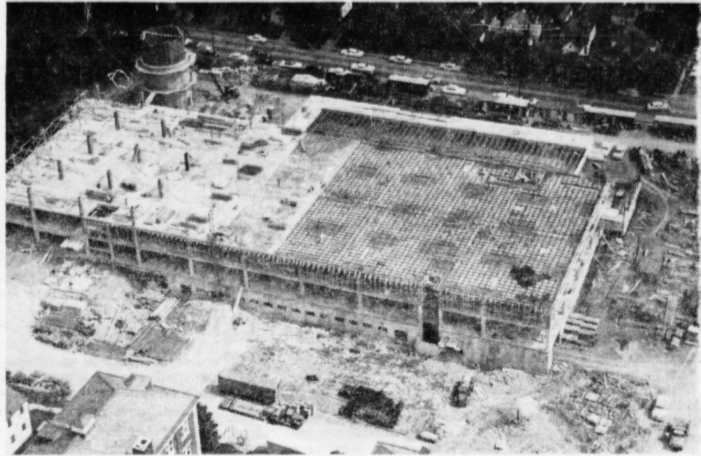
We must adjust our programs of education and put new values into our old degrees. Dean Jerome Wiesner, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on speaking of the necessity of reshaping education, says that our schools must recognize one great need. He says, "The social and economic upheavals now brought about by scientists and engineers make it imperative to educate our young men with an awareness of the social and economic consequences of their actions."

The principal task, then, is to develop in our most promising students the capacity to lead future technologies, the very nature of which are essentially unknown during the formal period of education. Just as scientific and technological institutions were created a century or more ago in response to the Industrial Revolution, so must we rethink the role and shape our institutions in response to the current revolution. To do less, is to surrender our leadership to a ruthless foe in the race in which there will be no prizes for second place.



**Atomic Silo?**

Men dangling from a crane are speeding the completion of the "silo" shaped structure in front of the near-completed physics-chemistry building. The structure will house a Van de Graaff Accelerator used in low energy nuclear research. Graduate students in physics will be able to use the accelerator in their research.



**Bird's Eye View**

An over all view shows the floor plan of the new physics-chemistry building to be completed in 1962. The \$5,500,000 structure will be four stories high and house graduate laboratories, general laboratories, class rooms, and a branch library for the physics and chemistry department.

## 'Silo' Structure Really Atom Smasher

A query during the Board of Trustees meeting yesterday morning revealed the "silo"-shaped structure in front of the new physics-chemistry building will house an atom smasher.

"It's a silo for the president's garden," Dr. Frank Peterson, vice president for business administration, jokingly offered.

But UK President Frank G. Dickey cleared up the confusion by explaining to the board the "silo" was an atom smasher built separately from the physics-chemistry building because of radiation danger.

Technically the cylinder-shaped structure will house a Van de Graaff Accelerator which will be used in low energy research and neutron physics by the Department of Physics.

The Van de Graaff Accelerator will also be used by graduate physics students in their individual research work.

A spokesman for the Physics Department said the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation have been asked to grant funds to purchase a new accelerator, costing \$500,000.

Built ten years ago, the present accelerator is

located at the back of Pence Hall. It can develop 2,400,000 volts, but the new commercial machine which the department hopes to purchase will be able to develop 5,500,000 volts.

The Van de Graaff is an electrostatic machine which accelerates charged particles to high energies for bombardment of selected nuclei.

This, in turn, produces nuclear reactions.

The "silo" which will contain the machine is a part of the \$5,500,000 physics-chemistry building on Rose Street.

It is 35 feet in diameter, 56 feet high, and runs 12 feet into the ground. Two experimental-rooms will be constructed beneath the silo.

Scheduled for completion in 1962, the physics-chemistry building will be completely air-conditioned. The four-story structure will house graduate laboratories, general laboratories, and a branch library for physics and chemistry.

Constructed beside the physics-chemistry building is the \$1,800,000 addition to the Margaret I. King Library.

The addition which began in August will almost double the present size of the library.

The new section which should be finished by the end of 1962 will have six floors and feature an open stack system. Presently, students are not allowed into the stacks.

The new system will permit students to enter the stacks on five floors. Two hundred study cubicles will also be placed among the stacks.

Women's Dormitory No. 6 is being built behind the Euclid Avenue Building on the corner of Euclid and Harrison Streets.

George Kavanaugh, associate business manager, said the University recently decided to add a third story to the North and South wings.

The original plans called for only two stories, but the pressure of enrollment made it necessary to add the extra space, Kavanaugh added.

A central dining area for all women living in resident halls will be built into the \$1,600,000 dormitory which is expected to be completed by September of next year.

## DRAWING INSTRUMENTS

**Post 1147C - - - \$15.00**

**Unitech 122 - - - \$21.00**

**K & E 1106 - - - \$25.50**

**Slide Rules: - - - \$25.50**

Post Versa Log

K & E Log Log Duplex

Dietzgen

Pickett No. 4

# KENNEDY BOOK STORE

## Social Activities

### Meetings

#### KEYS

Keys, sophomore men's honorary will meet at 4:00 p. m., Thursday, September 21, in Room 204 of the Student Union Building.

#### KENTUCKIAN

All persons interested in working on the Kentuckian are invited to attend the Kentuckian staff meeting at 4:00 p. m., Friday, September 22, in Room 209 of the Journalism.

#### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7:30 p. m., Friday, September 22, in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building. An international variety show will be featured. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### Engagements

Nancy Jones a senior elementary education major from Louisville, and a member of Alpha Delta Phi sorority to Gene Mitchell, a former student from Lexington.

Jane Richardson, senior in the College of Arts & Sciences, University of Louisville to Robert Loeffler, senior commerce major from Louisville and a Sigma Nu.

## Coed Dons Navy Blue, Joins The Men At Sea

A former University of Chicago coed, Charlene Sunson has joined the Navy to see the world.

"I didn't think I would be allowed to go to sea. The Navy was the first place I met any restriction because I was a woman. At home (in Chicago) and at the University of Chicago, I never was told I couldn't do some kinds of work because I was a woman."

Now, seven years later, Charlene finds she was right all along. At 27 she is going to sea, the Navy's first woman line officer assigned to serv aboard a ship.

There have been nurses and other staff specialists assigned to the first to go aboard as a regular sea duty, but Lt. Suneson will be Navy officer.

It's part of a Navy experiment—to ease the officer shortage and to learn what shipboard jobs women can fill as well as men.

She'll be going to sea early next year, and probably will remain on ship for 18 months. The ship is the USS Mann.

Asked about shipboard romances, petite, dark haired and dark eyed Charlene said, "It's better to stay away from that subject. It's not likely that anything would happen."

What about moonlit nights on high seas? "It's not that type of cruise."

Aboard ship she'll have special accommodations set aside for her, nurses and other female personnel.

"I don't know who is responsible for my actually being assigned to a ship," she said. "I've requested sea duty before and suddenly it came through."

Now she's looking forward to

## Campus Goes Fashion Conscious As Freshmen Wear New Styles

Now that classes have begun and school is again underway for another semester, the campus will be brightened by the freshman girls dressed in their new fall fashions.

The juniors and seniors may stand out in their last year's slightly out-of-date styles, but the younger girls will look like they stepped out of a Vogue or Mademoiselle magazine.

The colors will be crisp and colorful but not loud. Among them will be brick red, Ivy blue, and different shades of orange, gold and brown.

The most popular skirt will be

### Pin-Mates

Ann Knight Davis, a senior art major from Lexington, and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to Sam Whitehead, a senior in Arts and Sciences from Lexington, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Marie Downing, a sophomore pre-med major and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, from Lexington to Charles Stewart, a senior psychology major from Lexington, and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

### Recently Wed

Kathy Roper, a junior majoring in radio arts, from Jasper, Ga., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to Preston White, a senior architecture major from Cadiz, and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Del Marr, a former student from Lexington, and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to Grady Johnson, a senior at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., from Lexington.

Margie Born, a June graduate in education from Charleston, W. Va., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to Bill McDavid, a law student at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, and member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

visiting Far Eastern ports and buying silks in Japan.

She has been doing personnel work at the San Diego base, and thinks her seagoing duties probably will be in personnel work, too. "But I could be assigned to nearly anything."

She said it doesn't bother her to work with men. As for handling jobs usually assigned to men: "There's not much difference between men and women. When you come right down to it, I guess men are just stronger."

Charlene, who says she has no marriage plans, hopes to continue working if and when she does get married. She hopes to complete a 20 year hitch in the Navy.

"I'm just not the kind who likes to stay at home and wash dishes," she explained. "I wouldn't give up my work to get married."

Charlene first thought of the Navy in high school. Her only association with nautical life as a youth was occasional vacations in the Wisconsin lake areas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Suneson of Chicago.

## May We Have Your Picture?

Women recently married or engaged are asked to send a picture to the Kernel society editor. Wallet size photos are preferred. All will be promptly returned if requested. Please include telephone number in case further information is needed.

## Southern Belles Are More Feminine, Declares Female Southern Mayor

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The mayor pro tem of Wilmington, N. C., shares on opinion widely held in the South — and probably the North too — that women should be gentle and feminine.

"That's why Southern girls win the Miss America contest. They're old-fashioned Southern charm," says the city official. "Women should never compete in a man's world."

Before anyone starts sputtering, in a thoroughly feminine way of course, it should be explained that the speaker is not some misguided male of 19th Century persuasion.

Wilmington's mayor pro tem is a shapely brunette of two and youthful-looking grandmother of one, Mrs. Hannah Block. And when she says women shouldn't compete with men, she means it with wide hazel-eyed sincerity.

The fact she beat a dozen men to be elected the first woman on the city council doesn't mean she was competitive about it. It was just something that had to be done.

"I'm not a politician," she protests in her soft Southern voice. "You can be interested in good government and remain feminine."

I've got my husband behind me. If I have any problems I talk them over with him. And he seems to get

a charge out of it all."

Industrialist Charles M. Block, has seen his energetic Virginia-born wife active in community work since he brought her to Wilmington as a bride 26 years ago.

"The way I see it," she explains, "socializing is very nice but I have a philosophy a day shouldn't go by without my doing something constructive. I hope I'm not considered a do-gooder. Let's put it this way: When you're doing for others, you're doing for yourself as well."

Besides raising her children—Mary Elizabeth now a teen-ager, and Franklin Lee, now a first lieutenant stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and father of 16-month-old Steven—Mrs. Block has a pet hobby of running a sort of one-woman charm school.

The girls live in her home an indefinite period of time, and learn everything from the social graces to good grooming and how to treat people diplomatically. She wouldn't think of charging them.

Annually, one of the girls is the state entrant in the Miss America Contest, and this year Mrs. Block had a winner in Maria Beale Fletcher. She's visiting in New York after the Atlantic City victory.

"I tell my girls: Real happiness is in doing what you're put on earth for, to marry and have chil-

dren. A career is mighty fine as a stopgap between school and finding the right man to marry. And, of course, they should take an interest in their community and city government when they have free time, when children are in school or grown."

She practiced her own preaching when she ran for a seat on the five-member nonpartisan city council.

After she was appointed pro tem, to act for the mayor in his absence, she's had only one embarrassing experience. Inspecting a submarine in her official capacity, and gushed up in tight sheath dress and high heels, she undertook to climb down all the ladders to the bottom. She made it too, "with my dignity completely gone," and trailed by the commanding officer carrying her hat, purse, and shoes. The crew, however, who had been at sea six weeks, thought her a vision of delight.

### Loafers Again Popular

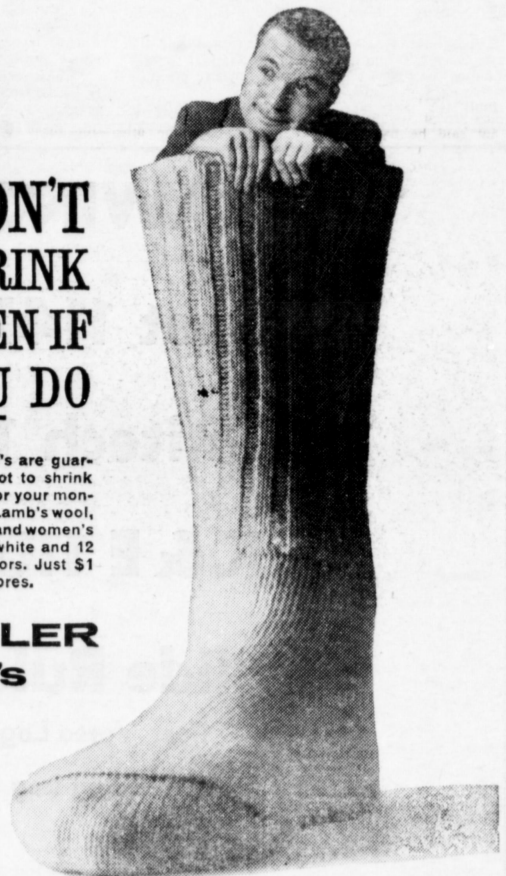
Loafers are going to be popular this year, worn with or without socks. The newest thing is the patent leather loafer which can be worn with dresses or skirts.

Blouses will include the round-mollered cottons and the no-collar oxford cloth types.

**WON'T  
SHRINK  
EVEN IF  
YOU DO**

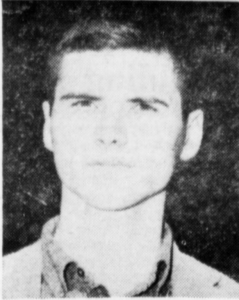
Adler SC's are guaranteed not to shrink out of fit or your money back. Lamb's wool, in men's and women's sizes, in white and 12 other colors. Just \$1 at fine stores.

**ADLER  
SC's**



ADLER SC's AVAILABLE IN WHITE AND COLORS AT

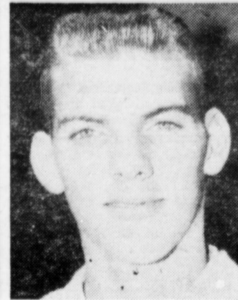
STEWART'S  
WOLF-WILE



ALEX PEARSON



LYNN RUSSELL



BILL DURBIN



VIRGINIA CEDRONE



BECKY RING

# Welcome Week Helps, Freshmen Say

Four of five University freshmen interviewed at random Saturday said they had been welcomed into UK during Orientation Week.

"The whole week's been fabulous," Lynn Russell, a native of London, England, said. "I think that's because everyone here has been so friendly, and that is such a contrast to the way it is in England. It's really hard for me to be-

lieve that everything has gone so well up until now—I hope I'm not dreaming."

Alex Pearson, Louisville, agreed that the University is putting forward a friendly face to its new freshmen this year. He said he was especially pleased with the helpful attitude of Welcome Week guides and other upperclassmen.

"The summer orientation program was very valuable to me also," Pearson added. "It helped make things a little easier for me this week, because I was already fa-

miliar with the campus when I got here."

Bill Durbin, Louisville, cast the only dissenting voice.

"The so-called Welcome Week was one of the most gruesome experiences of my life," he said. "Those ridiculously long lines made me feel just like another IBM card waiting to be punched and filed away somewhere."

Becky Ring, Owensboro, said orientation seemed "very smooth and thoroughly planned." She added that she was surprised University officials could "do so well with so many students."

"Everyone has been very cooperative," Miss Ring said, "and my faculty adviser has been just wonderful."

Virginia Cedrone, Pleasantville, N.Y., said Welcome Week had helped acquaint her with the customs and traditions of the University.

"UK is a great deal different from New York," she said. "That's why I believe orientation is invaluable to an out-of-state student like myself."

## News Analyst Comments On Hammarskjold's Death

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Instead of just a Berlin crisis, there may be a United Nations crisis.

The United States and Russia hold in their hands the fate of the world organization and therefore just about any hope for peace, remote as that seems.

The fateful question now is whether the two giants can agree on a successor to U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, killed Monday in an African plane crash.

At last year's U. N. meeting in New York Premier Khrushchev not only called Hammarskjold a fool but said he had become a Western tool. Therefore, he demanded that there no longer be a Secretary-General.

The Secretary-General is the organization's highest executive officer, who runs it under the direction of the Security Council and the General Assembly.

Khrushchev a year ago demanded that Hammarskjold be replaced by three secretaries-general: one representing the West, one the Soviet bloc, and one the neutrals, with each able to veto what the others wanted.

This would render the United Nations helpless in any crisis and leave it, at best, strictly a debating society. It is questionable the United States would remain a member if three secretaries were

appointed. It wants one secretary only.

Outside the Soviet bloc Khrushchev got small support. Neutrals tried to suggest a middle ground: that the organization appoint three special assistants to the secretary-general. One would speak for the west, one for the communist bloc, the other for the neutrals.

Nothing was done on this. Hammarskjold refused to quit. And the Soviets were stuck with him, it seemed, until his term would expire in April, 1963. His sudden death now gives Khrushchev a fresh chance to tear up the United Nations.

This country and Russia have other pressing problems—like Berlin and disarmament—and it's possible, to avoid an immediate U. N. crisis, they may reach a temporary compromise on a single successor to Hammarskjold.

By letting such an individual serve out the unexpired term, East and West could postpone their U. N. fight for two years. Even mentioning this kind of reasonable, if temporary, settlement comes under the heading of wishful thinking.

Only these next few days will reveal what's on Khrushchev's unpredictable mind.

The very machinery of the United Nations—for choosing a Secretary-General—sets the stage for pulling the roof down, if anyone wants to.

First the 11-nation Security Council must recommend the choice for secretary to the 99-nation General Assembly. But the United States and Russia both sit in the Security Council. Both have the power of veto there.

Thus either could keep the other's proposal from getting to the General Assembly. Approval in the General Assembly must be by two-thirds vote. But the assembly would be glad to approve what Russia and this country agreed on.

To get around the dangerous bottleneck in the Security Council, perhaps some effort will be made to get the General Assembly somehow to act on its own to approve a new secretary without waiting for council recommendation.

Hammarskjold was not the only Secretary-General to run into Soviet wrath. The first secretary in U. N. history, Trygve Lie, was forced to resign because Russia boycotted him after his stand for U. N. intervention in Korea.

**WATCH FOR L'M's 1961-62 CAMPUS OPINION POLL!**  
Check your opinions against these answers from last spring's poll

1 Would you volunteer to man the first space station... if odds for survival were 50-50?

YES  NO

2 Are you taking full advantage of your educational opportunities?

YES  NO

3 Do you usually buy cigarettes in the soft pack or box?

SOFT PACK  BOX

Here's how 1383 students at 138 colleges voted!

**Start fresh Stay fresh with L'M**

Any way you look at them—L'M's taste better. Moisturized tobaccos make the difference! Yes, your taste stays fresh with L'M—they always treat you right!

Try fresh-tasting, best-tasting L'M today... in pack or box!

| Category    | Percentage |
|-------------|------------|
| 1 Yes       | 36.2%      |
| 1 No        | 63.8%      |
| 2 Yes       | 10%        |
| 2 No        | 90%        |
| 3 Soft Pack | 72.2%      |
| 3 Box       | 27.8%      |

**CLASSIFIED**

ADVERTISING RATE — 5 cents per word; 75 cents minimum; 25 percent discount if advertisement runs 4 days. Copy deadline—24 hours before publication date.  
PHONE—NICK POPE 2366.

**LOST**

LOST—Pair of men's brown glasses and a leather case during registration. Phone 4-8063 after 7 p.m. 20844

LOST—White gold Lady Elgin wrist watch. Reward. Call 8375 after 7 p.m. 19811

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Living room, bedroom combination. Walk-in closet; telephone; ice box furnished. Men only. Phone 2-1632, near campus. 19811

5-ROOM APARTMENT and bath, first floor. Wants to share with 2 or 3 girls. 3 bedrooms available. Call ext. 4307. 19811

FOR RENT—Large room, second floor. Twin beds. 19811

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—1960 Triumph TR-3 roadster. Radio and wire wheels. Good condition. Must sell Sept. 25. Call 4-5900. 20811

**MISCELLANEOUS**

PARKING SPACES at Rose and Euclid, \$10.00 per semester. Call 2-1344. 19821

ALTERATIONS—Dresses and coats; hats restyled and custom made. 348 Hayesford Place. Phone 4-7446. 19819

## Army Calls More Men

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Army summoned another 73,000 reservists and National Guardsmen to active duty today to help out in these days of crisis—ordering them to report Oct. 15.

The callup went to two National Guard divisions—the 32nd Infantry of Wisconsin and the 49th Armored of Texas—and to 249 reserve and guard supporting units. The 32nd will train at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and the 49th at Ft. Polk, La.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, announcing the new callup at a news conference, described it as another readiness measure in the light of world conditions. Asked if it indicated a worsening of the Berlin situation, he replied: "No, I think not."

There has been speculation that when these and other previously alerted divisions were called up it would mean the United States planned to send more regular divisions to Europe. But McNamara said "No decision has been made to send any divisions to Europe."

Five U.S. infantry and armored divisions are now in West Germany and a garrison force of 6,500 is in West Berlin.

McNamara noted that the addition of the 32nd and the 49th will give the United States ten combat-ready divisions in this country by the latter part of this year.

"These divisions will be available

as part of our strategic reserve for movement to any part of the world, including Europe," he said.

The mustering of the additional Army units comes almost on the heels of orders sent to 79,931 other reservists and guardsmen by the Army, Navy, and Air Force to report to duty next month. The total now summoned is about 153,000—mostly Army—of the 250,000 which

Congress has authorized President Kennedy to call up in the present emergency.

McNamara noted that two other guard divisions, the 26th Infantry of Massachusetts and the 28th Infantry of Pennsylvania, have been alerted and placed on a priority status. Whether they also will be called up, he said, depends on world conditions.

## Drop-Add Procedure Stays Same

The procedure for students to drop or add classes is the same as last semester. The drop-add procedure is:

1. Students wishing to drop or add a class must pick up the drop-add form from the office of the dean of their college and fill in the necessary information.
2. The student's adviser must

then approve the change by signing the form.

3. The teachers of the classes which are dropped or added must then sign the form.
4. The students must obtain an IBM card from the teacher of the class that is added.
5. The IBM card and the drop-add form is then returned to the dean's office.

## News Photos On Display In Library, J Building

An exhibit of 88 of the best news pictures is now on display in the hall of the Journalism Building and in the foyer of the Margaret I. King Library.

The exhibit is chosen from photographs submitted by magazine, daily newspaper and press association photographers over the United States. Displayed in the Journalism Building are 83 of the prints. Fifty-five are in the library.

The contest for the best news pictures is sponsored annually by the World Book Encyclopedia, Na-

tional Press Photographers Association, and the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

The exhibit includes pictures of wrecks, fires, human interest events, disasters, and distinguished persons.

Dr. William Moore, associate professor of journalism, is in charge of the exhibit on campus. He said the contest has been going on for 18 years and this is the tenth year that UK has displayed the winning pictures.

Dr. Moore said the display will be here until the end of September.

## Dental College Is Activated

Continued from Page 1  
the American Cancer Society for grants to two faculty members of the College of Medicine. Dr. Earl Douglas Rees was awarded \$18,611 in support of his study on breast cancer, and Dr. William H. Knisely received \$15,756 to investigate the growth rate of tumors.

The board also granted Dr. Vincent E. Nelson, professor of geology, a two-year leave of absence to accept an assignment with UK's International Cooperation Administration contract team at Bandung, Indonesia.

## Grill Open Nightly

For the first time the Student Union Grill will remain open from 8:30-10:15 each evening. Mrs. Betty Gault, manager of the Student Union Cafeteria, said the grill will stay open nightly as long as enough students use its facilities.

Central Kentucky's Largest  
USED BOOK STORE  
(Other Than Text)

**DENNIS  
BOOK STORE**

257 N. Lime Near 3rd

## Dunn Drugs



PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

- ★ Prompt
- ★ Reliable

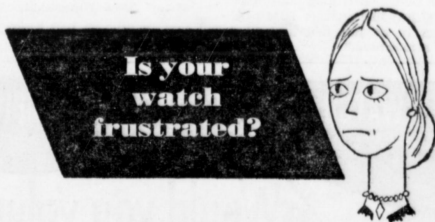
RAPID DELIVERY SERVICE

Fountain Service

Open 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sandwiches and Short Orders

**WILL DUNN  
DRUG COMPANY**

Lime and Maxwell  
4-4255



If your watch has a neurotic tendency to run fast, then stop — it's time for analysis by our expert watchmakers. Bring it in and let us get to the root of the trouble. We'll return you a well-adjusted watch, and our charges are realistically moderate!



## PASQUALE'S PIZZA

284 S. LIMESTONE

SERVING THE FINEST IN ITALIAN FOOD

Pizza — Ravioli — Spaghetti — Chili — Sandwiches  
and Fresh Donuts

WE DELIVER FROM 5 P.M. TO 12 P.M.

Phone 4-6685

A Hearty Welcome Back To All Our  
Old Friends . . .

And a Cordial Invitation To All Newcomers  
To Try Our Food and Drink  
From

MR. AND MRS. JOHN INNES

Home of the College Folks

# ADAMS

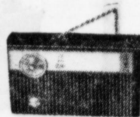
683 S. BROADWAY

PHONE 4-4373

## Welcome Back Students



TELEVISION

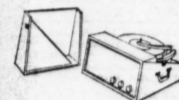


RADIOS

CHOOSE FROM THESE  
OUTSTANDING MAKES:

General Electric  
Magnavox  
Motorola  
RCA Victor  
Zenith

You'll Like Barney's—  
And Barney Likes You!



and RECORDS Too


# Barney Miller's

Where Radio and Television Is a Business . . . Not a Sideline

East Main Opposite The Esplanade

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE





**FLASH!** TO ALL STUDENTS OF  
The  
**University of Kentucky**  
CAN YOU USE A  
HUNDRED BUCKS?  
THAT'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN EVERY ONE OF

# VICEROY'S Big College Football Contests

IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

**FLASH!** ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS  
ARE ELIGIBLE!  
FIRST CONTEST OCTOBER 7<sup>TH</sup>

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy . . . just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of October 21—when you'll have another chance to win.

**DON'T SMOKE ANOTHER CIGARETTE  
UNTIL YOU LEARN WHAT  
VICEROY'S Deep weave Filter  
CAN DO FOR YOUR TASTE!**



It can do plenty. Here's why: the Viceroy filter starts with pure, safe vegetable material, made into the same straight filter strands as most good filters.

But here's the twist: Viceroy weaves those tiny strands into the special Deep-Weave Filter . . . and that's the filter you can trust to give you the good taste of Viceroy's rich tobacco blend. The fact is . . .

Only Viceroy's Got It  
. . . At Both Ends!  
Got The Filter . . .  
Got The Blend!

\*Reg. U.S. Patent Office

**HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!**

- Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
- Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
- Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
- Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

© 1961, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

**LOOK!**  
HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES  
YOU CAN WIN!

1st PRIZE \$100

2nd PRIZE \$50

3rd PRIZE \$25

PLUS

5 OTHER PRIZES  
OF \$1000 EACH



And a free carton of Viceroy's to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

**Viceroy College Football  
CONTEST NO. 1**

For Games played  
Sat., Oct. 7<sup>th</sup>

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ (PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

| WIN                                     | SCORE | WIN                                  | SCORE |
|---|-------|--------------------------------------|-------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> U. of Kentucky | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Auburn      | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maryland       | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse    | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan       | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Army        | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.       | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A. | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue         | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame  | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> S. M. U.       | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Air Force   | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt     | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama     | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Duke           | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Wake Forest | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washington     | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh  | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Columbia       | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton   | _____ |

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.  
Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to Viceroy, Box 19F, Mt. Vernon 10, New York

# Aerial Circus Seen For UK-UM Game

From all indications, Saturday night's UK-Miami clash will see the air filled with missile-like footballs.

Each team possesses a fine passer and a sparkling array of ends.

Foremost among the passers is UK's Jerry Woolum, a battle-tested quarterback, who, as a sophomore, threw his way to a fourth-place finish in total offense in the tough Southeastern Conference.

Though Woolum has the experience and statistics behind him, look for a young Miami sophomore attempt to match him pass for pass.

George Mira, at 6 feet, 175 pounds, is potentially Miami's best quarterback since 1951, and has been heralded the best sophomore quarterback in the South.

A good deal of the fan's attention will be attracted to what shapes up as a pass-catching duel

between Miami's Bill Miller, a 6'2", 192, All-American end, and UK's candidate for national honors, 6'1", 185 Tom Hutchinson.

"Hutch" pulled down 30 passes in his sophomore debut last year, and Miller snagged 26 enroute to his All-American selection.

Miller has caught 59 forward passes for 808 yards in his two seasons as a Hurricane end, and ranks as the greatest pass catcher in the University of Miami's history.

As a junior last fall, he was named to the Look All-America, becoming the first junior in the history of the school to make an All-American team.

If either Miller or Hutchinson are double teamed, the other end on either team could be double trouble.

Dave Gash, UK, and Larry Wilson, Miami, caught 19 and 14 passes respectively last year.

Wilson has six catches already behind him in this young season. When Pittsburgh put a blanket around Miller in the UM opener, Mira found Wilson open for five consecutive passes, including a touchdown, then added a sixth pass late in the game.

Sports fans attending this game should see brilliant pass plays and the outcome will undoubtedly depend on the arm and hands of Woolum, Hutchinson, Gash for the Wildcats, and Mira, Miller, and Wilson for the Hurricanes.

end who gathered 30 more. Coach Blanton Collier, who likes to alternate squads, must include at least seven sophomores on the second shift, and both squads need help at guard. Pro scouts like 6-5 Center Irv Goode, opponents dislike the mean defensive line and a secondary that may equal last year's, which gave up a meager 52 yards per game. Fullback Gary Cochran (he had a 5.5-yard rushing average last year) had a good spring, as did sophomore kicker Darrell Cox.

**CONCLUSION:** the weakness in this Wilcat team is its ground attack, which is just a step too slow to outdistance more than half its foes.

MIAMI—the Hurricanes might be blowhards, but this season they have reason to be. Their backfield has four men who averaged over four yards a try last fall—Fullback Jim Vollenweider and Halfbacks Nick Ryder, Ron Fritzsche and Eddie Johns. Johns completed 54 of 91 passes as the 1960 quarterback, but starts at left half now since sophomore George Mira throws better. The school's finest quarterback prospect in years, Mira hails from, of all places, the state of Florida, as do only 20% of his mates). With passers like Mira and Johns in the same backfield, Coach Andy Gustafson is doubly fortunate in having Ends Bill Miller (26 catches) and Larry Wilson (14). The line, led by Guard Bill Diamond and Center Bob Dentel and standout offensive End Frank Reinhart, is made of superior stuff, too.

**CONCLUSION:** the schedule is as challenging as any in the country, but Gustafson's Miamians should be able to handle it handsomely.

Speaking of Gustafson, he has been quoted as saying, "As for Kentucky, I've never been able to handle them. You can look for big things from this team in the SEC this fall."



WOOLUM

HUTCHINSON

## Ex-Cat Sparkles In Pro Baseball

Charlie Loyd, ex-UK baseballer, has been very successful in his first professional season.

Loyd, an All-SEC pitcher for the Wildcats last spring, is now pitching for the Greensboro, North Carolina team in the Class B Carolina League.



LOYD

The sidarming Loyd, property of the New York Yankees, has compiled an 8-3 record in 14 starts, one win being a sharp one-hitter.

He has pitched 105 innings, giving up 74 hits, 53 bases on balls, struck out 108, and owns a shiny 2.75 earned-run-average.

In New York Monday, Philip Michael La Cortes pleaded innocent to a six-count indictment charging him with conspiracy and bribery of college basketball players.

## FOOTBALL NOTES

In the latest issue of Sports Illustrated, a capsule sketch of UK and Miami is given and here is what SI says about the two teams.

**KENTUCKY**—steadily building to the level of their Bowl teams of the early '50s, the Wildcats are one year away from being a truly powerful team. A sparkling all-junior aerial unit includes Jerry Woolum, who completed 63 passes for a 504 average last year. End Dave Gash, who caught 19, and one of the nation's best receivers, Tom Hutchinson, a fast, agile 6-1

## IM Flag Football, Tennis And Golf Begins Oct. 3

Bernard Johnson, men's intramural director, has announced that play will begin October 3 in seven-man flag football, tennis singles, and golf singles.

Flag football is open to all UK students that are not a member of any Freshman or varsity ath-

letic team. There are two divisions in flag football, fraternity and independent.

If interested, September 23 is the last entry date for the first three intramural events to be held this year. Entries are due in the IM office in Alumni Gym by 5 p.m. that day.

## Maris Stands On History's Threshold

Roger Maris stands on the threshold of breaking one of baseball's most cherished records—Babe Ruth's 60 home runs.

Last night, with three more games remaining in the 154 games for the record, Maris had 58 homers. And Maris is trying to break the record in Ruth's home town of Baltimore.

Mickey Mantle, Maris' teammate, has knocked 53 homers this season. But Mantle has given up hope of matching Ruth's record in 154 decisions that Commissioner Ford Frix ruled will prevail.

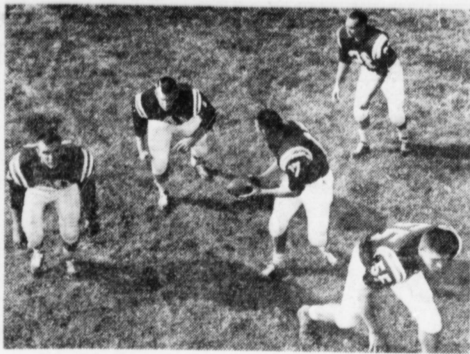
This year's schedule includes 162 games. The 1927 season when Ruth hit 60 homers included 154 games.

**WE WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE WITH GREAT PRIDE THAT ABE LINCOLN BOUGHT ALL HIS BOOKS FROM OUR STORE . . .**

**(But Honesty Won't Let Us)**

**THOUSANDS OF USED BOOKS STILL AVAILABLE —**  
**A COMPLETE SELECTION OF SLIDE RULES AND DRAWING INSTRUMENTS FEATURING POST VERSALOG SLIDE RULES AND POST, FRIEDMAN AND DIETZGEN DRAWING INSTRUMENTS.**

**CAMPUS BOOK STORE**  
 In McVey Hall



**Wildcat's No. 1 Unit**

Touted for front-line duty with the 1961 University of Kentucky football team are these three seniors and two juniors. Senior Center Irv Goode (55) fires out ahead of junior quarterback Jerry Woolum (17), junior halfback Gary Steward (20), senior fullback Gary Cochran (41), and senior halfback Bill Ransdell (28).

**Hurricanes Promise Colorful Offense**

The offense Coach Andy Gustafson has unfolded this year and will send against University of Kentucky at Lexington, Saturday, is one of the wildest, most colorful uncocked by Coach Andy Gustafson since he took over the coaching helm at Miami way back in 1948.

It's a wide-open pro-type offense, even more spectacular than the hidden-ball offense Gustafson brought to college football back in 1954 with his great team that finished in the first 10 in the United States.

Wild flanker players—halfback and end flankers—feature this new UM offense. It's an attack chock full of wild passing and descriptive runs.

George Mira, who was born on the most southern end of the United States at Key West, Fla., is the passing gun that directs the UM attack from quarterback. He's rated the best passer to pop up in a UM football camp since "Mighty Mouse" Jack Hackett was throwing the football back in Miami's Bowl days of 1950.

Kentucky fans will see Mira throwing to an All-America end, Bill Miller, who last year made the Look All-America due to brilliance as a pass receiver and has been selected on everybody's All-America for 1961.

But Miller is not the only dangerous pass receiver on the Miami team. Gustafson has others in Larry Wilson, Frank Reinhart and Ben Rizzo, ends; and Ron Fritzsche, Nick Spinelli and John

Bahen, halfbacks. So when the Hurricanes step into the University of Kentucky football stadium on the night of Sept. 23, they'll see a daring Miami team, with its most colorful offense of chunking and running that has been witnessed on a Miami eleven in more than a decade.

Miller and Larry Wilson will be Miami's starring ends at Kentucky, while the UM backfield will have Mira at quarterback, Spinelli at right half, Nick Ryder at left half and "Iron Man" James Vollenweider at full.

**Dixie Football Born At UK**

University of Kentucky's campus boasts the distinction of serving as the birth-place of Dixie football. The first inter-collegiate football game ever played in the South, and probably the first to take place west of the Alleghenies, came about April 9, 1880 on Stoll Field. The Early tilt saw Kentucky University (Transylvania) beat Centre 13-0.

**GRAND OPENING**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY  
September 21, 22, and 23

**THE BURGER PIT**

147 North Limestone  
OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.  
(EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS)

Specializing in SANDWICHES . . .  
BARBEQUED IN TRUE WESTERN  
FASHION OVER AN OPEN HEARTH PIT

A bit of "The Old West" is being brought  
here in Downtown Lexington's Newest  
Restaurant

ANTHONY "TONY" LIMA  
Owner and Manager

**Welcome Students**

BEST BUYS OF THE YEAR NOW!  
**GENUINE SHELL CORDOVANS**



Fully leather lined genuine shell cordovans at a fraction of the price you'd expect to pay! Choose from wing-tips or one-piece plain toe styles. Regular \$22.95 values.

**\$14.95**

**GENUINE HAND-SEWN LOAFERS**

Here's the most popular casual shoe of them all and in genuine hand-sewn construction too. Choose from the new green, black, brown, tobacco or mahogany shades. Priced for Extra Value Days at much less than this quality usually demands.



**\$9.95**

**CLASSIC CHUCKA BOOTS** Reg. \$16.95  
Black Smooth Leather Now \$9.95

**WENNEKER'S**

153 EAST MAIN . . . NEXT TO STRAND THEATER  
Open Thursday 'til 9:00 p.m. Use First National Charge



DRESSING UP . . . BOMANZI STYLE

CORRECT  
CASUAL  
NATURAL



ONE OF MANY  
SPORT COATS  
THAT DECLARES  
ITS  
HERITAGE

from 39.50

MEN'S FINE APPAREL •  
*Bomanzi* INC.  
ON THE ESPLANADE

WELCOME STUDENTS



# TO UK... TO FARMER'S



"Just a short word of appreciation to all of our old customers returning to school and a special invitation to all new students to visit us at any time and let us be of service. I'm sure you will find that Farmer Motor Company can and will save you money in the operation and maintenance of your car."

RALPH FARMER  
President

## Gasoline (QUALITY GUARANTEED)

|                         |             |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| 94 Octane Regular ..... | <b>29.9</b> |
| 99 Octane Ethyl .....   | <b>31.9</b> |
| 100+ Octane Ethyl ..... | <b>33.9</b> |

### A COMPLETE Service Department



Old or new, our service department is equipped to put your car in tip top shape for the season ahead.

24-Hour Gasoline Service ... For "Late Daters!"

Located "just around the corner" from U.K. — at the corner of Main and Woodland.

Doing business with satisfied students for over 38 years.

A member of the First National Charge Plan.

"The House That Stands Behind The Product"

# FARMER MOTOR COMPANY

LINCOLN — MERCURY — COMET — ENGLISH FORD  
CORNER MAIN AND WOODLAND